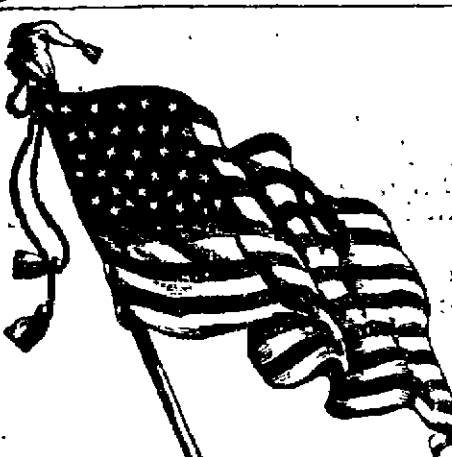






**The Daily Gazette**  
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY  
AT  
BOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,  
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.  
**TERMS:**  
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.  
OVERSEAS, \$7.50. CASH ON DELIVERY.  
**RATES OF ADVERTISING:**  
Twelve lines one month, or its equivalent in space, constitutes a square.  
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Forever float that standard sheet—  
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?  
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

# Republican Union State Convention.

A Republican Union State Convention will be held at the Capitol in the city of Madison, at 12 o'clock M., on WEDNESDAY, THE 19th DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, to nominate candidates for state officers to be chosen at the general election in November, and to take such other action as the public welfare shall seem to demand.

The chief public questions now before the country are those relating to the present war, and the proper method of dealing with the rebellion. There is no reason why those who are substantially in opinion on these subjects should not act together politically, whatever may have been their antecedents. We therefore cordially invite all electors to unite in the election of delegates to the state convention, and to endorse the following propositions:

That the Union be preserved in its integrity;  
That the constitution and laws of the United States be enforced throughout the whole national domain;  
That the rebellion be suppressed, not by compromise with or concessions to traitors, but by the sword, whose agency they have themselves invoked;  
That the national administration should be hearty and generously supported, in its efforts to put down the rebellion.

Each delegate an assembly district will be entitled to two delegates in said state convention.  
The central committee recommended to the district committee that the convention for the election of delegates be held as early as Saturday, the 8th day of August.

Madison, July 8th, 1863.  
JOHN F. LEWIS,  
MORRIS RUBLEM,  
J. TODD,  
O. HAZELTON,  
JOHN LOCKWOOD,  
J. W. STEWART,  
W. E. SMITH,  
State Central Committee.

## Third Assembly District Republican Convention.

The Assembly District composed of the towns of Johnston, Bradford, Clinton, and La Prairie, are requested to choose delegates to meet in Convention at Emerald Grove on SATURDAY, August EIGHTEEN, 1863, at 10 o'clock P. M., to choose delegates to vote in the Republican Union State Convention, to be held in Madison on Wednesday the 10th day of August next.

WILLIAM GARDNER, Chm.  
D. O. OBERVIER,  
A. A. KRITH,  
District Committee.

## The Assault upon Fort Wagner.

Charleston will be the principal point of interest for some time to come. It is intended, we believe, to capture the place at all hazards. If we have been repulsed, once or twice, it is only to renew the attack until this stronghold is reduced. The recent assault on Fort Wagner was a bloody and desperate affair, and does not reflect the highest credit on those who ordered it, although the daring bravery of the men, both white and colored, is the theme of praise by friend and foe. In some quarters it is asserted that the Dahlgren 15-inch guns did not produce the effect anticipated upon the earthworks previous to the assault, and that this was the cause of the failure to carry the works. We presume it will be found that the confusion attendant upon the assault in a night of unusual darkness is the true solution. The news from Charleston will be looked for with eager interest until the contest ends in the fall of the rebellious city, which we hope to announce before many days.

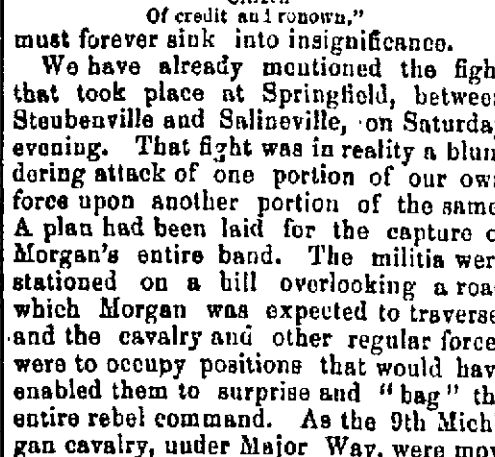
## The Army of the Potomac.

Gen. Meade's army has returned to its old position opposite Fredericksburg, and we presume Gen. Lee's army occupies the opposite bank. The two armies left this point nearly two months since, and have ever since been marching a few miles apart, the one intent on capturing Washington and invading the north, and the other to prevent the success of its opponent, and, if possible, to attack and destroy him. Neither army has accomplished all it intended. Lee's army succeeded in going a few miles only into Pennsylvania, gathering a large amount of spoils and taking them away, but met with such a repulse at Gettysburg, as to prevent the accomplishment of its daring purpose, the capture of Washington. Our own army has valiantly defended the capital of the nation, driven Lee back towards Richmond, and so crippled the powerful enemy, as to end the campaign successfully to itself and disastrous to the enemy. Although the army of the Potomac has not accomplished all that was hoped, it has done well, and receives every where, at home and abroad, well-earned tributes of praise for bravery and undaunted perseverance. Intelligence from headquarters indicates a period of inaction, and we presume nothing further will be done by Gen. Meade, except guarding the capital, until reinforced.

WHEAT CROP IN MINNESOTA.—The St. Paul Press says: From every portion of the state, we hear the most cheering reports from the wheat crop. It will be quite as large in most localities as last year, and every farmer pronounces his crop to look "fine." How the actual yield per acre will turn out, it is impossible yet to say, but from the best accounts we have, it seems sure that it will, on the general average, fall but little short in bushels of last year, which was a large yield.

When Rabelais was on his death-bed, a consultation of physicians was called.—"Dear gentlemen," said the wit to the doctors, raising his languid head, "let me die a natural death."

A lock of hair from a young woman's head is often a key to a young man's heart.



By the arrival of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh train, this morning, we are placed in possession of the particulars of the closing scenes of John Morgan's great escape through the Hoosier and Buckeye states, a gallop before which the world-famous ride of John Gilpin, that

must forever sink into insignificance. We have already mentioned the fight that took place at Springfield, between Steubenville and Salineville, on Saturday evening. That fight was in reality a blundering attack of one portion of our own force upon another portion of the same. A plan had been laid for the capture of Morgan's entire band. The militia were stationed on a hill overlooking a road which Morgan was expected to traverse, and the cavalry and other regular forces were to occupy positions that would have enabled them to surprise and "bag" the entire rebel command. As the 9th Michigan cavalry, under Major Way, were moving along the road to take up the position assigned them, they were mistaken by the militia for the rebels, and were fired into. This of course compelled the cavalry to fall back, and before the error could be retrieved, Morgan and his forces had escaped.

General Brooke, commanding the department, had gone to Wellsville and established his headquarters in the Cleveland & Mississippi depot, where he was assisted by the managing officers of the road, who had placed the transportation and telegraph resources of the road at his disposal. Finding that there was a probability that Morgan would cross the road in the vicinity of Salineville, a train of cars was sent up the road about six o'clock Sunday morning, with a regiment of six months' Pennsylvania infantry, under command of Col. Gallagher. These were disembarked at Salineville, and marched to a point about two miles distant, where the rebels were expected to cross. The infantry were posted on some rising ground commanding the road, with orders to prevent Morgan's passage.

At this time the utmost alarm existed among the people of Salineville. The houses were closed, doors and windows locked and barred, and women and children stampeding into the country with what ever portable property could be carried along. The men who had weapons and courage turned out to resist the progress of the dreaded rebel, whilst all the others fled with the women and children.

In a short time the expected rebels made their appearance, coming around a bend in the road. On coming in sight of the infantry they halted, and turned their horses' heads in another direction. Before they could get out of the trap they found themselves in, Major Way, with two hundred and fifty men of the 9th Michigan cavalry, dashed among them and commenced cutting right and left. The rebels made but a feeble resistance. A few shots were fired by them, and then the whole party broke in utter confusion. The scene that followed was ludicrous, and could only be matched by the previous stampede at Bullington Island. Men dismounted, threw down their arms and begged for quarter, whilst others galloped wildly in search of a place of escape, and were "brought to time" by a pistol shot or a sabre stroke.

Morgan himself was riding in a carriage drawn by two white horses. Major Way saw him, and, galloping up, reined for him. Morgan jumped out at the other side of the carriage, leaped over a fence, seized a horse, and galloped off as fast as horse flesh, spurred by frightened heels, could carry him. About a couple of hundred of his men succeeded in breaking away and following their fugitive leader. In the buggy thus hastily "evacuated" by Morgan were found his "rationals," consisting of a loaf of bread, some hard boiled eggs, and a bottle of whiskey.

The number of killed in this fight was much less than at first reported. The number of killed rebels was set down as from twenty to thirty, but this must be overrated, as we cannot learn of more than five or six dead bodies having been found. There was a considerable number of wounded, and about two hundred prisoners taken, together with horses and arms. A special train was sent to Wellsville in the afternoon with about two hundred and fifty prisoners, captured in the fight or picked up in the neighborhood afterwards.

A few of our cavalry were wounded, two or three seriously. Lieut. Fiske was shot through the breast. His wound is dangerous, and he has telegraphed for his wife to come from Michigan.

Morgan and the remainder of his scattered forces pressed three citizens of Salineville into their service as guides, and continued their flight on the New Lisbon road. One of the impressed guides made his escape and rode back conveying intelligence of the route taken, which it was believed was the ultimate design of reaching the Ohio river higher up. Forces were immediately dispatched from Wellsville to head him off, whilst another force followed him in his rear, and a strong militia force from New Lisbon came down to meet him.

About two o'clock in the afternoon these various detachments closed in around Morgan in the vicinity of West Point, about midway between New Lisbon and Wellsville. The rebels were fired into from all sides, from which there was no escape, except by fighting their way through, or leaping from a lofty and almost perpendicular precipice. Finding themselves thus copped, Morgan concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," and "cave down" as gracefully as the coon did to David Crockett.—He, with the remainder of his gang, surrendered to Col. Shackelford, who was well acquainted with the redoubtable "John," and is said to be a distant relative.

The prisoners were brought back to Wellsville, where their arrival caused great excitement. Morgan retained his side arms, and moved about freely, although always accompanied by Col. Shackelford. Last night (Sunday) Morgan and his staff slept at the Whitaker House, in Wellsville, and at 3 o'clock this morning they, accompanied by Col. Shackelford and his staff, left on the regular train for Columbus. Later in the morning a special train was to be sent to Columbus with the remainder of the prisoners and their guards.

The militia are constantly bringing in to the line of road stray prisoners, picked up in the country. The hills are swarming with armed men hunting for fugitive rebels. Nine of Morgan's party were brought to Bayard Station this morning, who were captured in the neighborhood by the provost marshal's force. They were taken to Alliance, to be sent from that place to Columbus.

Morgan's men were poorly dressed, ragged, dirty, and very badly used up. Some wore remnants of gray uniforms, but most of them were dressed in ragged, patched, and worn-out clothing. They were very much discouraged at the result of their raid, and the prospect of affairs generally. Morgan himself appeared in good spirits, and quite unconcerned at his ill luck. He is a well built man of fresh complexion and sandy hair and beard. He last night enjoyed for the first time in a long while the comforts of a sound sleep in a good bed, which was some compensation for his otherwise bad luck.

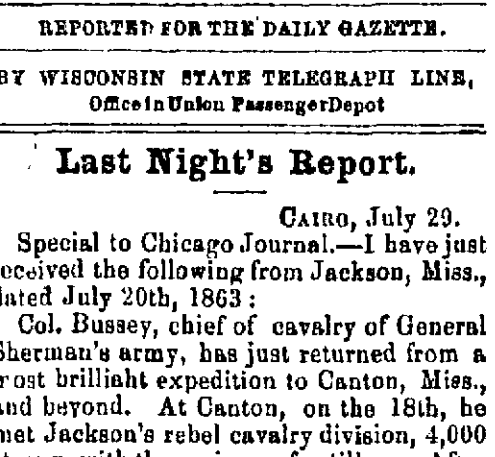
Five companies of Pennsylvania cavalry had been loaded upon the cars of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road at Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon, to take part in the

chase, but the news of the capture of the entire rebel force rendered their departure unnecessary.

Thus ended the peregrinations of John Morgan, the raider, and he can now command the first chapter of his "Prison Life among the Buckeyes."

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.



BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE, Office in Union Passenger Depot

# Last Night's Report.

Cairo, July 29. Special to Chicago Journal.—I have just received the following from Jackson, Miss., dated July 20th, 1863:

Col. Bussey, chief of cavalry of General Sherman's army, has just returned from a most brilliant expedition to Canton, Miss., and beyond. At Canton, on the 16th, he met Jackson's rebel cavalry division, 4,000 strong, with three pieces of artillery. After a severe engagement he drove them across Pearl river.

Our force consisted of 1,000 of Bussey's cavalry, and 1,000 infantry, commanded by Colonel Wood, of the 78th Ohio. They destroyed the railroad bridge over the Big Black, one mile of trestle-work between the Big Black and Canton, burned Way's Bluff Station, burned six miles of the railroad track of the Jackson and New Orleans and Mississippi Central railroad, five locomotives, 60 cars, thirteen large manufacturing establishments and railroad buildings; completely destroyed the Dixie Works, and burned 100,000 feet of lumber. At Canton they also destroyed two miles of track, burned two locomotives, twenty-five cars, the depot and a large lot of cotton. At Calhoun they burned a pontoon bridge, on which Jackson crossed his division over Pearl river, destroyed the ferry at Grant's Mills, and burned several bridges on the railroad.

We captured about 100 prisoners. Our loss is 20 killed and wounded. The value of the property destroyed is immense. The railroad is completely destroyed for 40 miles. Johnston's whole army is demoralized and in full retreat to Meridian.

Mississippi is completely conquered, and the people are begging deliverance from southern rule. Gen. Steele is still in pursuit of the fleeing enemy, towards Meridian.

New York, July 29. The following is a letter from an officer on board the Chippewa in Charleston Harbor:

CHARLESTON, July 19.—The Chippewa has gained great credit for going nearer than any of the other gunboats, and firing faster, and making the best shot, &c. Yesterday we were on the right of the wooden tides, next to the monitors. The rebels gave us but very few shots, giving most of their attention to the monitors. The gunboats were at work from eight a. m. till after nine p. m. The iron-clads engaged the rebels at a little after twelve, but our work was played compared with the charge in the face of the fire from Forts Wagner and Sumter.

If the move had been made even one hour earlier than it was, Fort Wagner would have been ours at this present moment. After they got in it was so dark, so those who lived to get out again, that the rebels fired on rebels, and Union on Union troops, Sumter killing as many rebels as it did our men, and our batteries killing and wounding as many friends as foes.

The carnage, for I cannot call it anything else, was awful. Our loss was from 700 to 1,000, killed, wounded and missing. It is said that the 54th Massachusetts (colored) led the van, and all but six officers were killed, wounded or taken prisoners. They fought very hard. Our men were in the fort something like two hours, and it was nothing but the confusion and darkness, not being able to tell friend from foe, that obliged them to get out.

Fort Wagner is destined to be ours. It will be ours, for Gilmore is not the man to give up.

WASHINGTON, July 29. The Richmond Dispatch of July 29. yesterday says that the capture of Morgan is a distressing blow to the confederacy. It has stood and can still stand harder losses, but the pride of the people was much interwoven with the achievements of Morgan. We do not like to judge after the report, but it seems to us that an expedition which put a river navigable and unfordable for hundreds of miles, and fully commanded the whole distance by the enemy's gunboats between himself and all assistance, must have been rash and foolhardy. Nevertheless, he has done the enemy a great damage in this long incursion.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29. The sheriff of New York has refused to serve writs of habeas corpus issued by Judge McCunn in cases growing out of the recent riot in that city. Business of that kind has therefore come to a stand still, and will so remain until settled by the supreme court.

The draft of the 5th ward in this city passed off to-day with great enthusiasm. The Lafayette song and the Star Spangled Banner were sung. The Philadelphia draft will be concluded next Tuesday.

S. J. Randall, democratic member elected to congress from the 1st district, was drafted to-day. Rebel sympathizers don't like the patriotism of the people as displayed at the drafting places.

St. Paul, Minn., July 29. Special to Chicago Tribune.—A letter from Captain Pick's overland expedition to Idaho, which is near General Sibley's force, says they have been joined by a Sioux interpreter. This interpreter had just come from Devil's Lake and reports that Little Crow is about up here. He has not much powder, and had set his men to making bows and arrows. He had but sixty-three followers, and all his efforts to induce the remainder of the tribe to join in this war were unavailing.

They blamed him for bringing on the war, and declared themselves ready to surrender, and wanted him to leave. He acted on their advice, and the morning the interpreter left he started for Black Hills, at the mouth of Yellow Stone river, which is beyond the Missouri and Dakota, which is where he had rumors of this movement from various sources previously, and if it proves correct, the Indians on our frontier will be all that remains to fight.

HALIFAX, July 29. The brig Devonshire, with Bermuda dates to the 21st of July, arrived to-day. The privateer Florida arrived at Bermuda on the 16th to repair damage to machinery and take in coal. She anchored at night outside, and on the following day was allowed to enter the harbor. She saluted the British flag, and the salute was returned. A considerable interchange of civilities has taken place between the officers of the Florida and the shore.

The papers teem with communications laudatory of the craft, officers and crew. Since the advice of the 17th, the Florida has destroyed twelve other vessels; the name of only one is given, the brig Wm. D. Nash, of Cherryfield, bound from New York to Marseilles, with lard, mostly on French account. She was captured on the 8th, in lat. 40°, long. 70°.

The Florida lately ran within 50 miles of

There had been serious alterations between the members of the 39th regiment and the men of the blockade runners in Bermuda, but the authorities promptly interfered and restored quiet.

The Venus, from Wilmington, with dates to the 10th, says Harrisburg is in Lee's hands, and other accounts are quite as correct.

New York, June 29. The brig John Freeman, from Bermuda 22d, reports that the pirate Florida was there coaling and caulking, and did not expect to leave for two or three days. A whaling schooner of New Bedford arrived on the 22d with considerable oil, and would ship it home by a British vessel.

Boston, July 29. Dr. King writes to the Traveller from Athens, Greece, under date of July 4th, as follows: I am now in the midst of civil war. Party spirit and love of rule have at length divided the soldiers and citizens into two hostile bands. In the streets and squares of the city blood has been flowing for two days.

On July 1st and 2d the battle was incessantly raging, and the sound of guns and cannon told us that the word of death was going on.

Yesterday, July 3d, through the intervention of the ministers of the three protecting powers, France, England and Russia, a truce of 48 hours was proclaimed, which will end to-night or to-morrow, and the above named ministers have proclaimed that if fighting should commence during the time of the truce, they will all leave the place, go on board ships, and invite all under their protection to go also, and cut off all connections with a country from which true patriotism seems to be forever exiled.

Special to Chicago Times.—By the arrival of the steamer Choteau, Williams, Master, advices from New Orleans to the 23d, and Vicksburg to the 26th, are received. The Choteau brought up the 52d Massachusetts regiment. This regiment consists of nine months' men.

Gen. Herron reports the destruction of sixteen rebel transports by the rebels above Yazoo City. Among the number are the Magnolia, Magenta, Peytona, Ford, Renett, Arcadia, Edward J. Gay, and Hope. Gen. Herron, on his arrival at Vicksburg, was put in command of a large number of transports, on which his division was placed.

Between New Orleans and Vicksburg, Capt. Williams met fifteen steamboats. Sales of sugar and molasses, at New Orleans, on the 21st, at 11 1/2 to 12 cents for prime choice old crop, and 40 to 45 cents for molasses. Flour sold at \$10 to \$11 for superfine, and \$11 to \$12 for extra, per bbl. Bacon averaged at 8 1/2 cents for shoulders, 6 to 7 cents for ribs, sides, and 14 to 17 cents for hams. No cotton on the market. The ocean arrivals on the 21st were four—The steamboats in port were the Cheeseman and City of Madison.

Helena has been reinforced by 6,000 men. The rebels who, a few days since, were back of that place, are nowhere to be found. Scouts have gone back into the country in all directions, but could not see nor hear anything of them.

## To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

## MORNING DISPATCHES.

New York, July 30. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says: It is reported here by officers in from the front that Gen. Meade threw his pontoon bridge across the Appomattox, near the railroad, yesterday. There was some opposition made by the enemy.

The Herald has the following: NASHVILLE, July 29. We are permitted to send you the following facts collected here from deserters just in from Bragg's army:

In the fight on Morris Island the rebels sustained a very heavy loss of killed and wounded. It was at first reported at 500, and then reduced to 350. Among the killed is Brig. Gen. Slocum, Col. Langdon Cheeves, Col. Geo. Bee, and Major Tate. The body of Col. Bee is in Union hands. The other three had been brought into Charleston. Great consternation prevailed in the city. Women and children were leaving. All free negroes were being pressed into the service, and the only hope for Charleston, says its friends, is by the bayonet.

CINCINNATI, July 30. Yesterday morning Pegram's and Scott's force, numbering 2,500, left Richmond, crossed Kentucky river and marched to Paris, where they arrived yesterday afternoon. They attacked our forces and after two hours sharp engagement the rebels were repulsed and driven away. It is thought they will make a flank movement on that place. A large Union cavalry force is in the rear of the rebels. It is believed the movement against Paris is for the purpose of destroying the bridge there.

Squads of Morgan's men are being brought into Columbus by citizens and military. There are now thirteen hundred at Camp Chase. Morgan will be removed to Columbus, this morning, and confined in the penitentiary.

New York, July 30. The Times has the following: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Virginia, July 29th, 1863. This army, to-day, occupies practically the same line it did two months ago. The recent active movements will be necessarily followed by a period of comparative inaction, during which it will be recruited and recuperated for the next month. The cavalry will do most of the fighting.

As I have before stated, Longstreet's and Hill's commands, after passing through Thornton's (not Chester's) Gap, have uncamped between Culpeper and Gordonsville. Ewell's command covered their rear and flank by guarding the Blue Ridge passes. The bulk of his corps is now moving down the valley, and detachments threaten our lines. Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock our pickets were driven in, and the indications to-day are that our outposts are liable to be forced in at any moment by superior detachments of rebels. There is but little sickness, and the men are more liberally supplied with rations than ever before. This, taken with recent Union successes, creates general good feeling in the army. A large number of officers have recently been detached to bring on drafted men.

New York, July 30. Times' Washington dispatch.—Gen. Gilmore has been promised all the reinforcements he needs. Charleston must fall, and that, too, speedily, if energy, celerity and 15-inch guns will accomplish the result. The statement that Gilmore's losses in recent engagements were one-third of his total force, is pronounced incorrect. His losses were not near so heavy as at first represented. In the last action he did not lose over 700 men, and his total losses since he began his campaign will not amount to over 1000.

New York, July 30. In the case of J. C. Lisle, tried and sentenced to death at Cincinnati as a spy, an order from the war department revokes the sentence, on the ground that evidence has been produced that he was a member of Cluke's rebel regiment, and he will be held as a prisoner of war.

At the residence of J. B. Harkness, in the town of Liberty, on the 26th inst., Mrs. J. B. Harkness, a daughter of Alfred and Caroline Thayer, aged one year, three months, and fifteen days.

An angel child was given to her. To bless our happy home, But sickness came and we no more In sadness left to mourn.

Ah, yes, our little Mate's gone, We will not think her dead, But to a brighter world than this Our 'valley child' has fled.

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Ah, yes, our little Mate's gone, We will not think her dead, But to a brighter world than this Our 'valley child' has fled.

DIED.

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